

## The Newsletter for South Carolina Libraries StoryfestSC 2015 a Big Hit!



StoryfestSC, the statewide kickoff for summer reading programs with national theme “Every Hero Has A Story” has broken attendance records! This year, 29 out of 46 South Carolina counties were represented by attendees. The furthest counties include Oconee, Pickens, Beaufort, Charleston, and Horry. StoryfestSC witnessed an attendance increase of 26% (2,256 vs. 1,663 last year.) There was also an increase in teens 13-17 from 26 to 51. Children who attended aged 12 and under increased from 888 to 1,191. Adult attendees also increased from 749 to 1,014.

We greatly appreciate all of StoryfestSC volunteers who represented at least 13 counties as far as Darlington, Florence, and Spartanburg. For the first time, both Cocky and the Clemson Tiger were on hand! Nearly 3,600 books were provided to children, and 1,800 Day by Day Family Literacy calendars were provided to attendees.

Special thanks go to award-winning illustrators Bryan Collier and John Rocco who presented and signed books.

The State Library wishes to thank everyone involved in making StoryfestSC 2015 a huge success!

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## GPO Launches Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government

GPO's educational Web site, Ben's Guide, has been redesigned and is now available as "[Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government](#)."

Named for one of our Nation's most influential Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin, Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government provides educational content for the public on the workings of the U.S. government and U.S. history, with a focus on civics.

Some highlights of the new site include:

- Enhanced site content
- Modernized look and feel
- New images



- Reorganized layout for a more intuitive learning experience
- An educational, interactive game

In the future, Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government will continue to be enhanced with additional content and features.

GPO's Library Services & Content Management unit worked in partnership with the American

Association of School Librarians (AASL) to ensure content is easy to comprehend and that lessons are age-appropriate.

Ben's Guide has had a long presence on the Internet, appearing with resources for students (by grade levels), teachers and parents in 1999. It earned several positive ratings, including a 2000 Notable Children's Web Site award from the American Library Association.



The staff of South Carolina State Library were deeply saddened to learn of the loss of Cynthia Hurd, Charleston County Public Library's St. Andrews Regional Library Manager, in the shootings Wednesday night, June 17, at Mother Emmanuel AME Church

## Charleston County Public Library Loses Staff Member in Shooting

in downtown Charleston.

Cynthia was a tireless servant of the community who spent her life helping residents, making sure they had every opportunity for an education and personal growth. She worked with Charleston County Public Library 31 years, serving as branch manager of the John L. Dart Branch from 1990-2011 before becoming manager of

the St. Andrews Regional Library.

To honor Cynthia and all those lost in the shooting, the Charleston County Public Library's 16 locations closed Thursday, June 18, 2015.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all community members affected by this tragic and devastating action.



## State Library Welcomes New User Experience (UX) Designer

The South Carolina State Library is pleased to announce new staff member, Kate Simmons. Kate joined the staff on May 20, 2015, as User Experience (UX) Designer in the Communications Department. She is a recent graduate of USC and has hit the ground running with print and web design.

*What do you like about libraries?*

There's something about sitting in your own little corner with a good book. It's quiet, and all you hear are the words from each page running through your mind as you become engulfed in the story. The weight and feel of a real book in your hands and escaping to a different world—it's unparalleled. That's why I love libraries so much. I could read anywhere, but to be in a library surrounded by so many books is the best thing in the world. My curiosity flourishes, and access to free books, media, and fun library events is a way to cultivate that. Only my imagination is the limit.

*Why is UX Design important?*

UX design focuses on the user. More than simply making something "look pretty," it ensures the end product is functional, accessible, and usable. Being

mindful of UX during the design process is part of what keeps the user coming back for more. It makes the product easier to use and, if successful, makes someone want to use it—more than once. This iterative process fosters learning and growth, making it essential for everything we do.

*What is your education background?*

I earned my Bachelor of Arts in English (Writing and Publication Studies) from Clemson University, with a minor in Spanish. It was there where I gained experience in digital publishing, advertising, and graphic design. I also took the opportunity to study abroad and intern in Bath, England for a semester. I earned my Master of Arts in Media Arts from the University of South Carolina, focusing on UI/UX and Design.

*What is your favorite book and why?*

Wow, there are so many. Probably Harry Potter because England. But, even more, the series encompasses so much



that I value—mystery, adventure, comedy, the battle between good and evil, and friendship. Harry and the other characters were also always around the same age as me, and I loved the thrill of a new book coming out. I would stay up late for the release, purchase the book, and then read through the night and into the next morning. I cherish that part of my childhood, and HP is that iconic series for me.

Kate can be reached at 803-734-5831 or [ksimmons@statelibrary.sc.gov](mailto:ksimmons@statelibrary.sc.gov).

## The Community Garden Springs in Sangaree

Sangaree Library is proud to present the completion of its community garden project as a result of volunteers from the community on June 6, 2015. The Sangaree Library is excited about its Community Garden Project, which it has been able to do as a result of a Community Grant from Home Depot and the support of the Sangaree Special Tax District! The library's goal is to provide a positive opportunity for community members of all ages to interact with each other while giving back to their community.

The Sangaree Library has successfully done two smaller building projects, specifically working with teens. These include a Little Free Library ([littlefreelibrary.org](http://littlefreelibrary.org)) and the Awesome Box ([awesomebox.io](http://awesomebox.io)) to help build a relationship between the library and its teen users. The Sangaree Library hopes to foster that relationship by continuing to increase the involvement of the teens within this community in order to help decrease the amount of vandalism in the area. This garden project seemed like a perfect opportunity to give back while also providing a chance for the teens to interact with other local residents in a positive way.

The original plan was to assemble, fill and plant three raised beds

with the help of community participants on Saturday, June 6, 2015. The library was amazed at the amount of support it received on that Saturday. In fact, so much so that volunteers pooled together additional resources to expand the project to 4 raised beds! There are now 2 raised vegetable beds, 1 raised pollinator bed, and 1 raised vegetable and pollinator bed. The produce from the garden will be donated to local residents in need.

The Sangaree Library gives a huge thank you to all of the community participants who stopped by on Saturday to help and have made the project a reality.

The Sangaree Library continues to need the help of the community to keep these gardens growing. Anyone who would like to help maintain the garden beds is welcome, and the library will have tools at the library that volunteers may borrow. Anyone interested in volunteering on a regular basis to



help with the garden or who has any questions can stop by and speak with Rieta Drinkwine, the Branch Manager, or contact her at 843-695-1208 or [Rieta.drinkwine@berkeleycountysc.gov](mailto:Rieta.drinkwine@berkeleycountysc.gov).





## Beaufort County Library Welcomes New Director

The Beaufort County Library welcomed its new director, Ray McBride, on May 4. Mr. McBride brings with him a storied background that includes years of public library administration and military service.

McBride began his career in the United States Army in 1971 and after decades of service, retired as Command Sergeant Major, Military Intelligence. During his service, he lived and worked over a decade in Germany and two years in Tokyo, Japan. He was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for exceptionally meritorious service.

McBride's library career began after his retirement from the Army, where in 1997 he joined the Darlington County Library system as Systems Administrator/Reference Librarian. There he managed the automated library system and was responsible for the training, installation, maintenance and repair of its computers and servers, as well as managing staff and facilitating technology training to the public.

After Darlington, he joined the Greenville (SC) County Library system in 2000 as Information Technology Manager where he supervised technology staff, computers and servers in one of the largest library systems in SC. Shortly after, he was promoted to Operations and Information Technology

Manager where he also served as Project Manager for all new library construction (five branches).

From 2007-2013, McBride served as the Executive Director of the Florence, SC County Library System where he was responsible for managing six branch libraries and served as Project Manager for the construction of four branch libraries and one community center.

In 2013, he became the Executive Director of the Lake City (SC) Community Museum Society, Inc., where for two years, he managed a 501(C)3 non-profit organization dedicated to establishing and maintaining museum facilities and programs for art, agriculture, and history which included the National Bean Market, Jones-Carter Gallery and Lynches Lake Historical Society. He also coordinated the Pee Dee Regional National History Day Competition, ArtFields® and the Lake City Farmers Market.

He has served as Chairman of the SCLENDS Consortium Executive Board (2009-2011), President of the SC Association of Public Library Administrators (2009-2010), President of the Public Library Section of the South Carolina Library Association (1999-2001), and President of the Darlington County Historical Society (1999-2001). He has served on many Boards, including the Florence



County Museum Board of Directors, the Lake City Partnership Council Board of Directors, the Lake City Community Foundation Board of Directors, the Ronald E. McNair Foundation Board of Directors, and currently serves as a member of the Scarecrow Press Library Board.

McBride holds a Bachelor of Science in History (Magna Cum Laude) from Campbell University and a Masters Degree of Library and Information Science from North Carolina Central University. He received the Lyrasis Excellence Award (2010) and was named South Carolina Librarian of the Year in 2009.

For more information about the Beaufort County Public Library, please visit [beaufortcountylibrary.org](http://beaufortcountylibrary.org).

## Intern Spotlight

**Name:** Matthew Whitney Haney

**Hometown:** Raleigh, NC

**Program(s) of study:** Masters of Library and Information Science, Museum Management Certificate

**Hobbies or special interests:** reading, writing, book collecting

*What projects have you worked on as an intern at the SCSL?*

- The SCSL special collections
- Organization
- Placing items in archival quality containers when necessary
- Digitization of Charleston Orphan House Annual Reports

*What did you enjoy most? What were some challenges?*



Have you visited our calendar of events lately? Be sure to check out the training sessions and classes to learn more!

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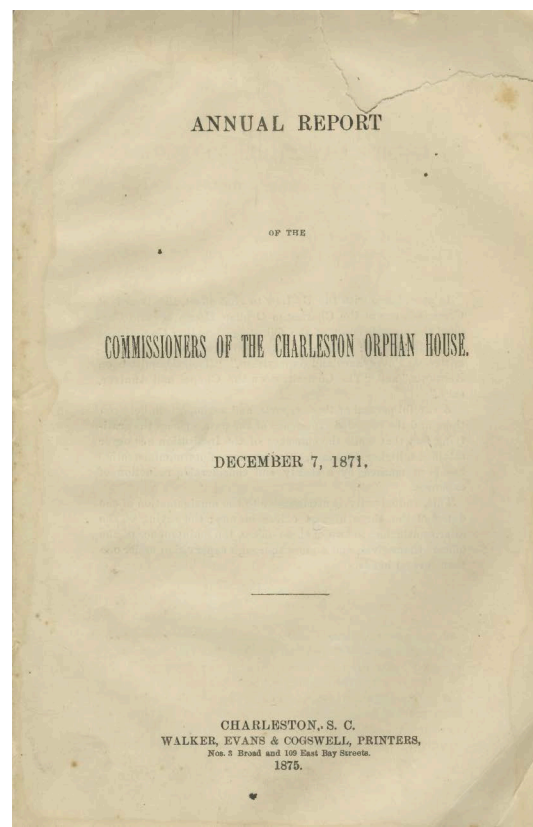
I have truly enjoyed going through the different items in the SCSL's special collections. It was fun to see the many connections that I could make between the many books and magazines and my own family. The most challenging part of working on this project was making sure that the items within the collection were present, or finding items which were missing.

*What have you learned from your internship?*

In this internship, I have learned not only how to digitize items, how to re-barcode materials and different ways that libraries can organize their collections. I have also learned the importance of maintaining collections on a regular basis.

*How does the internship fit with your long-term career goals?*

While I have not considered the ways that this internship will fit into my long-term career goals specifically, I believe this internship helps me because of not only the experience, but the differences to other areas of study I have taken. This internship gives my resume a broader appeal and has given me the chance to work with people and in a organization which most other individuals do not have the



opportunity to do.

*What advice would you offer your peers about getting the most out of an internship?*

To get the most out of an internship, I would suggest working on projects for your organization which have many different aspects. By undertaking different tasks, a person will gain more experience and have a better understanding of the diverse aspects of the field one wishes to enter.

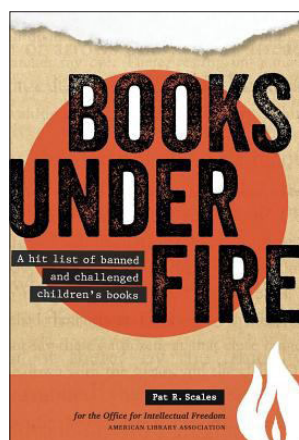
*Image: Annual Report of the Commissioners of the Charleston Orphan House, December 7, 1871. SC State Library rare books collection.*

## New Books Available at the State Library

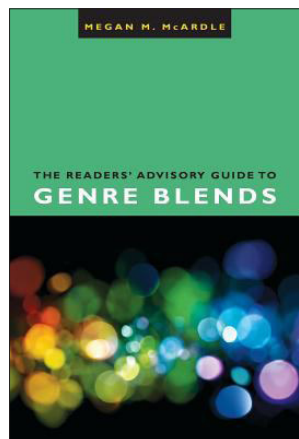
### Get a State Library Card

In order to fulfill its mission and vision, to promote a return on public investment, and to promote the South Carolina State Library to citizens, the State Library's collection and facilities are accessible to all South Carolina citizens. Learn more about how to [get a State Library card](#).

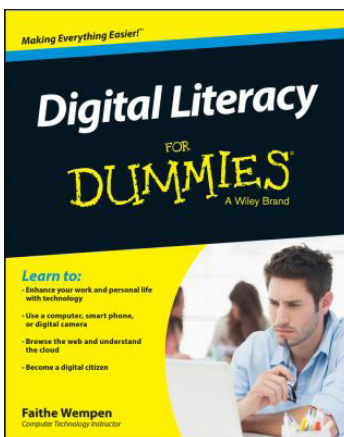
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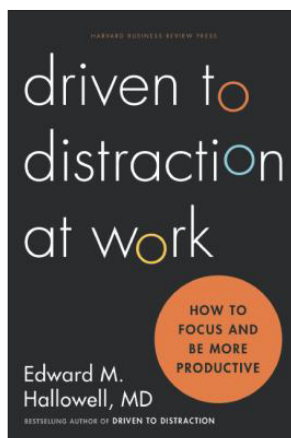
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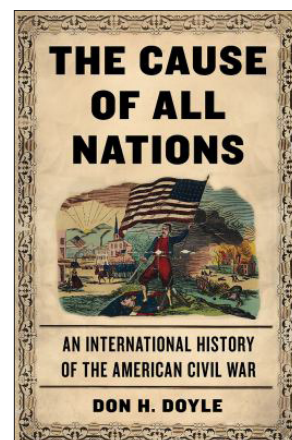
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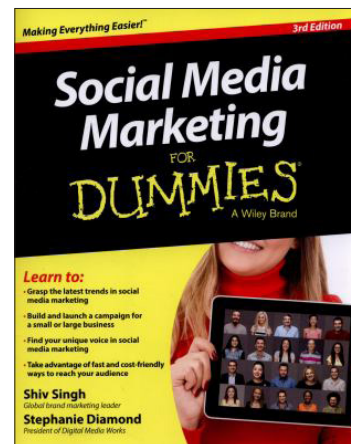
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*Social media marketing for dummies.* Shiv Singh and Stephanie Diamond, Hoboken, New Jersey: John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2015.





## BARD Mobile App for Android Now Available

The BARD (Braille and Audio Download) Mobile app for Android devices, version 1.0, is now available at the [Google Play store](https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.bardapp). The BARD Mobile app enables NLS patrons to download audiobooks and audio magazines directly to their Android devices, provided they have BARD accounts and are using devices running Android OS 4.1 or later. A BARD Mobile app for iOS devices was released in 2013.

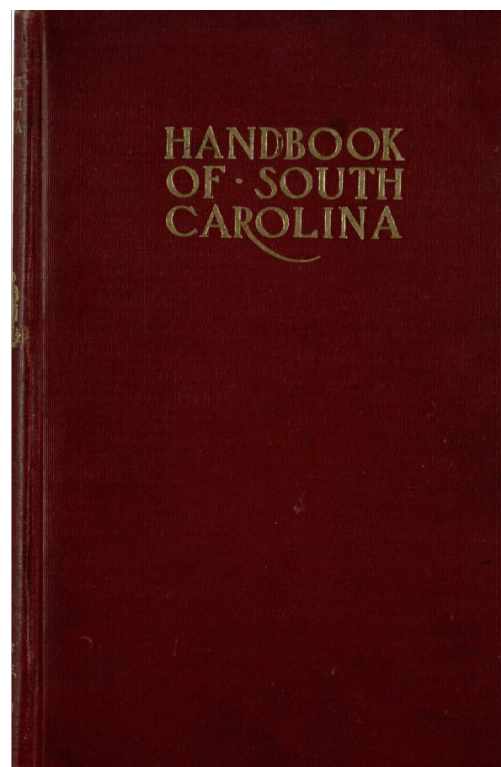


## Miss L. H. Laborde - SC State Librarian, 1907

Did you know the SC State Librarian was elected by the General Assembly every two years?

Here's a photo of SC State Librarian Miss L. H. Laborde from the 1907 *Handbook of South Carolina* published by the SC State Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration.

You can view the digitized version in the SC State Library's online digital collection at [dc.statelibrary.sc.gov/handle/10827/6661](http://dc.statelibrary.sc.gov/handle/10827/6661).



*Other State Officers.*—The other constitutional State officers are the Secretary of State; the Comptroller-General, whose department has charge of all of the tax machinery of the State; the Attorney-General; the State Treasurer; the Adjutant and Inspector-General; the State Superintendent of Education, and three State Railroad Commissioners, who are elected by the people for terms, respectively, of 2, 4 and 6 years each.

By legislative enactment, creating departments of government, there are also a Commissioner of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration, whose term of office is four years; a State Geologist, whose term is four years; a State Bank Examiner, whose term is four years; a State Librarian, who is elected by the General Assembly every two years; and a State Dispensary Auditor, whose term



## New South Carolina State Government Documents for April & May 2015

The [South Carolina Digital State Documents Depository](#) provides access to publications produced by state agencies and state-supported academic institutions. These publications provide citizens with crucial information about state government, including statistics, annual accountability reports, and data on a wide variety of topics related to the state. The new South Carolina State Documents [April](#) and [May](#) publication provides a description, author, and link to

the full-text for each new agency document published in January.

For May, we highlighted the [Freshman Members](#) publication from the South Carolina House of Representatives. This guide provides the addresses of the freshmen 2015-16 members of the South Carolina House of Representatives as well as giving a short biography and photograph of each one.

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FRESHMAN MEMBERS

## Audio Book Recorded for Talking Book Services Patrons

General William T. Sherman's psychological war on civilians is coming alive through the South Carolina State Library's Talking

Book Services department. USC Journalism Professor Doug Fisher (in window) is shown recording *Sherman's Flame and Blame*

*Campaign through Georgia and the Carolinas ... and the burning of Columbia* in the State Library's book recording studio in Columbia with Ron Whitten, Studio and Equipment Coordinator (at computer).



The audio book, written by USC Journalism Professor Emerita Pat McNeely, will be available nationwide in July only to those who are currently enrolled in a state's talking book services program for the blind or visually impaired.

For more information about the State Library's Talking Book Services, please call 800-922-7818 or in the Columbia area at 803-734-4611, or email [tbsbooks@statelibrary.sc.gov](mailto:tbsbooks@statelibrary.sc.gov).

McNeely's book is also available in paperback in local book stores and gift shops and through Amazon.com. (Photo by Pat McNeely)

## New Digital Collection – History of the USC School of Medicine

The School of Medicine Library announces its third digital collection, the [History of the USC School of Medicine Columbia](#).

This collection includes early photographs of faculty, staff and students, all commencement programs through 2014, a scrapbook of press cuttings, and documents which relate to the founding of the School of Medicine.

With funding from the [National Network of Libraries of Medicine Southeastern/Atlantic Region](#),

Christine Whitaker, PI, and Felicia Yeh, Co-PI, from the School of Medicine Library, collaborated with Ashley Knox, Co-PI of the [University Libraries Digital Collections Department](#) in the production of this collection. Carol Smith, retired School of Medicine Public Information Director, provided invaluable help in identifying people, places and things in the collection.

The School of Medicine Library's [Digital Collections](#) are part of the

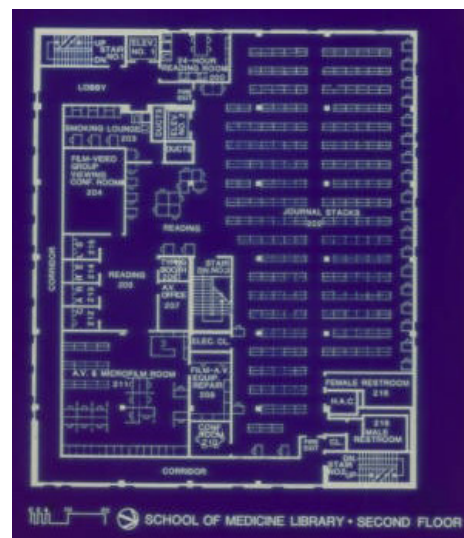
[South Carolina Digital Library](#) initiative which provides free access to historic materials, such as photographs, manuscripts, journals, books, oral histories, objects, etc. illustrating the history and culture of South Carolina from over 40 cultural heritage institutions across the state.



Anne Abel, M.D., Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Science, with Steven Cuffe, M.D., Department of Neuropsychiatry, and Susan Breeland, M.D., Department of Pediatrics



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## South Carolina 2015 Teen Video Challenge Winner Announced

The [Collaborative Summer Library Program](#) (CSLP) announced the winners of the 2015 Teen Video Challenge. The Teen Video Challenge is a national competition for teens to get involved with reading and their public library's summer reading program. Winning videos were selected at the state level to be recognized as an official CSLP Teen Video Challenge winner for 2015. South Carolina's [winning video](#) is titled "The Mask of Conventionalism" and was sponsored by the Chapin Memorial Library of Myrtle Beach.

This video competition is in its fifth year of encouraging teens to get involved with promoting summer reading and public libraries with a focus on the CSLP 2015 slogan, "Unmask." Each participating state selected one winning video to

be named the official CSLP Teen Video Challenge state winner for 2015. Twenty-six states and over one hundred teens participated in the creation of these winning videos.

The winners were announced during the CSLP Annual Meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia.

To view all of this year's winning videos, please visit CSLP's website. The winning videos can be used by all teens and all public libraries to promote summer reading nationwide.

The winning videos exemplify the diversity of our country and of the teens that created them. Whether produced by an individual teen, groups of teens, a teen library club, or a teen school group, all exhibit creativity and illustrate quality

work on the part of the industrious teen film makers. Many videos use humor or literary references to communicate the "Unmask" idea. Others use more introspective and informative approaches, incorporating inspirational quotes and original music compositions. In addition to promoting reading and this summer's slogan, it is clear from all these videos that teens value their public libraries.

For their hard work and creativity, each winner for this year's competition will receive a monetary award of \$275 and the associated public library will receive prizes worth \$125 from CSLP and Upstart. The awards can be used as each winner sees fit.



## Upcoming Continuing Education Events

### ***Summit on Emerging Technology***

Wednesday, June 24, 2015, 9:00 a.m. - noon

South Carolina's ILEAD USA teams invite you to create, network, and discuss the role of libraries in an increasingly technological world at the Summit on Emerging Technology. Activities will include a moderated panel discussion, brief presentations about the ILEAD USA teams' projects, and a hands on component with maker technology. Come ready to share what your library is doing on the emerging technology front, learn what others are doing, and network with others who are interested in embracing technology to enhance libraries for their communities. [Register](#).

### ***New to Discus? Start Here!***

Wednesday, June 24, 2015, 11:00 a.m. - noon

If you're new to the South Carolina library community or just need some refresher information, this free online introductory session is for you. It provides an overview of South Carolina's Virtual Library: why it exists, the users it serves, how to access it, and a brief look at some of the most frequently-used electronic resources in the Discus collection. [Register](#).

### ***Unpacking the GED(r)***

Wednesday, July 8, 2015, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Earning a GED(r) opens doors for jobs and college for many adults. But what does the GED(r) look like? What do students need to know in order to be successful on the test. This webinar will discuss the expectations of the GED(r) and how libraries can lead the way to students' achievement. [Register](#).

### ***Careers Webinar 1: Starting Career Discovery with Ferguson's Career Guidance Center***

Tuesday, July 14, 2015, 11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

The first of three live tutorials on this careers, jobs, and employment database available through Discus, complete with financial aid information and a real-time job search. The webinar will focus on exploring career possibilities with students. [Register](#).

### ***Careers Webinar 2: Choosing Careers and Colleges Using Ferguson's Career Guidance Center***

Wednesday, July 15, 2015, 11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

The second of three live tutorials will focus on using the Ferguson's database to make informed college choices in line with students' career interests and aptitudes and financial planning considerations. [Register](#).

### ***Learn how to search the South Carolina Collection Historical Archives***

Wednesday, July 15, 2015, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Join us for an in-depth webinar on how to search the South Carolina Collection Historical Archives from NewsBank - a custom collection of select titles from America's Historical Newspapers. Presenters will include Dr. Curtis Rogers, Communications Director and Debra Bloom, from the Richland Library's Walker Local and Family History Center. Attendees will learn how to access and navigate this online service, provided free of charge to South Carolina State Library cardholders. [Register](#).

View more events and register online at [statelibrary.sc.libcal.com](http://statelibrary.sc.libcal.com)



# More...

## In the News...

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### ***5 Famous Books Saved from the Dumpster***

The road to publication is paved with headaches, heartaches, and crumpled up balls of paper. No one knows this more than the following authors.

Their work went on to achieve worldwide acclaim, but in the beginning, it took an unlikely—and often unsung—literary hero to save their manuscripts from obscurity.

[Read more.](#)

### ***Checking out Egypt***

Wanderlust is real. It can also be highly rewarding — even in the face of a political unrest, nightly curfews and the occasional burst of gunfire.

Just ask USC grads Amy Coquillard, '00 master's of library science, and David Chadwell, '99 master's of teaching. [Read more.](#)

### ***Healthy Aging – Can Libraries and Museums Play a Role?***

One of the focus areas of the 2015 White House Conference on Aging that will take place this summer is healthy aging. Why is this important? It's important because the number of Americans that are living longer is growing significantly and plans need to be made now to deal with this issue. [Read more.](#)

### ***A dedicated smartphone for e-reading?***

The launch of the ASUS ZenPhone Selfie, a smartphone – well, obviously – optimized for taking selfies, put me in mind of other dedicated,

specialized phones out in the market right now. [Read more.](#)

### ***Teaching STEM with stories***

There are a lot of complicated concepts to get across to students who are just starting to learn. However, one computer science teacher has found an effective way to get through to them using stories as teaching tools. [Read more.](#)

### ***eBook standards: Good, bad or indifferent?***

We had a lively discussion over the weekend about the interoperability of ebooks and whether consumers cared about it. We had arguments on both sides, and here's someone else's opinion. [Read more.](#)

### ***Good Minds Suggest: Robert Kurson's Favorite Books About Pirates***

Dead men may tell no tales, but the treasures, clues, and odds and ends they leave behind can fill volumes. Robert Kurson has made a career out of teasing true stories from such artifacts. [Read more.](#)

### ***Introducing LibCrowds: a crowdsourcing platform aimed at enhancing access to British Library collections***

Our first project series, Convert-a-Card, is dedicated to the retro-conversion of printed card catalogues into electronic records, in order to

make them available to a worldwide audience via our ExploreBL catalogue, which already includes nearly 57 million records. [Read more.](#)

### ***250+ Killer Digital Libraries and Archives***

Hundreds of libraries and archives exist online, from university-supported sites to accredited online schools to individual efforts. Each one has something to offer to researchers, students, and teachers. This list contains over 250 libraries and archives that focus mainly on localized, regional, and U.S. history, but it also includes larger collections, eText and eBook repositories, and a short list of directories to help you continue your research efforts. [Read more.](#)

### ***New ACRL publication focuses on Teaching Information Literacy Threshold Concepts***

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) is pleased to announce the publication of "Teaching Information Literacy Threshold Concepts: Lesson Plans for Librarians." Edited by Patricia Bravender, Hazel McClure and Gayle Schaub, "Teaching Information Literacy Threshold Concepts" is an essential resource for instruction librarians interested in promoting critical thinking and engaged learning. [Read more.](#)

## South Carolina State Library Digital Collections Highlight

### *What's your beach? (2009)*

This travel article from the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism highlights South Carolina's fantastic array of beaches. It has a quiz to determine the kind of beach you like best.

You can view this [document online](#).

### what's your beach?

By Joiquita Burka

One of our state's most famous features is our fantastic array of beaches. In fact, South Carolina has so many miles of ocean shore that we can offer a type of beach that fits your style (or styles). A simple, highly unscientific test can help you answer the all-important question: What's my beach?

- 1. If I can take only one item to the beach, is it:**

  - a. Sunscreen with humectants, emollients, collagen, elastin with a hint of vitamins A and E.
  - b. A Little Tykes® wagon loaded with every sand toy known to man.
  - c. My sand wedge.
  - d. A fishing rod.
- 2. My beach read would be:**

  - a. Pamper Me: I Deserve It.
  - b. Parenting is not for the Weak!
  - c. Turn Birds into Eagles.
  - d. Taking Everything to the Extreme.
- 3. Waves are great for:**

  - a. Creating the perfect white noise for napping.
  - b. Jumping, skinning, floating, bobbing and riding.
  - c. Watching from the clubhouse.
  - d. Surf fishing, parasailing, jet skiing and kayaking.
- 4. The perfect distance from my room to the ocean is:**

  - a. Half the distance to the spa.
  - b. As far as a five-year-old can walk in a wet towel.
  - c. I only measure the distance to the first tee.
  - d. Just outside my tent.
- 5. The ideal beach outfit is:**

  - a. That cute little bikini I found at the mall.
  - b. Little Swimmers®, Crocs®.
  - c. Plaid shorts, solid shirt, visor.
  - d. Tevas®, cargo shorts, T-shirt.

**If you answered.....**

**Mostly "a"** - You might think about the Lowcountry/Resort Beaches areas for spas, shopping, dining, exquisite hotels and luxurious stretches of beach. It's a great place to eat, drink and be catered to.

**Mostly "b"** - The place for you might be Myrtle Beach Area/The Grand Strand with lots of action for everyone. But, it's not just for families. This area draws college students, singles, couples and retirees because it's just so much fun.

**Mostly "c"** - You're thinking golf while at the beach. No problem. Of the 380 golf courses in South Carolina, scores are along our coastline. So grab your clubs, your buddies and the golf course guide on page 116 and come on.

**Mostly "d"** - You'll love the outdoor adventures like deep-sea fishing, windsurfing and kayaking all along our coastline. Look closely at the South Carolina State Parks on page 122 for some of the state's most scenic—and exciting—spots.

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